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present address.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Wenther Bureau.

fice of the Wenther Bureau.

Sait Lake City, Utah, July L 1888.

[aximum temperature, 26 degrees; mintim temperature, 15 degrees; mintim temperature, 15 degrees; mintim temperature, 15 degrees;

with normal; accumulated excess of
perature since lat of month, 15 detes; accumulated detelency of tempertersion from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m. Laf Shorttestion from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m. Laf Shortart month, 26 lept, accumulated ex-

MUST HONOR OUR HEROES.

reach San Francisco. Within a month, probably, they will be home again. It is fitting that their home-coming should be celebrated. Nothing is too

good for the devoted patriots who, fourcen menths ago, turned their faces to Lake Tribune. the decining sun to uphold the honor and authority of the United States in far Luzon. In the brief period that has chapsed since then the soldiers of Utah have wen imperishable fame on many a hard fought field. Sections of Utah's artillery have participated in nearly every engagement. They assisted in the storming of Manila, when the miliarm of Spain in the Philippines was broken. Afterwards they fought the more savage Filipino and on un-counted occasions they have displayed s steady, unflinching courage that has von for them frequent mention in the

The boys have done their full duty, and more. They have so acted that every citizen of Utah, whether native born or allen, thrills at the mention of the heroes the state has sent forth.

estimated that at least \$5,000 will be ment with Spain."
required. This amount should not be But just before equired. This amount should not be But just before the widely known by drain on the wealth and patriotism of Utah. It should be quickly sub-

newspapers of this city to open sub-scription lists for this purpose. The Herald is pleased to be able to assist. Each morning the subscriptions of the th preceding day will be acknowledged, until the needed amount has been subseribed and paid.

MACHINERY AND LABOR.

The complaint is frequently made that machinery robs the inboring man. In explanation of many labor troubles this argument is made. A man canthe argument is made. A man canthe day that an ex-silver-champion distinction of the day that an ex-silver-champion disnot compete successfully with a ma-chine which does the work of a dozen men at less cost for fuel than he requires for food. No man is fool enough work against a steam engine or try to crush a trolley system with a mule But the machinery in use today impelled by steam or electric power or, to give the laboring man more of

advantages derived from new inven-tions that gives a few an immense ground, the spot remains damp for profit and the many an extra expense, many days, weeds cease to grow, and

fore has not only had to struggle along drive; it would prevent the scatter upon its own merits without paternalistic aid, but has been obliged to con- agency of the dust, and pay for itself tribute to the support and enrichment of all protected industries.

a dozen times over in the good it would do, the work it would rave and the im-

west the use of such machinery has our jungle-grown highways and byincreased rapidly and constantly for a quarter of a century. The result is shown in the agricultural statistics covering that period. Farmers have the plan entirely feasible and common not prospered, owing to unfavorable finacial and tariff legislation, which decreased the volume of money while it experimental purposes we feel confident made the necessities of life harder to that it will justify an extension of the made the necessities of life harder to get; mertgages have multiplied for the same reasons; but the number of farm hands employed has increased fifty per lake to the city, chief among which is continued to the civil war, until the last—out of all proportion to the employment of sait water as a fire the class of the the increase of population. Machinery has made it possible to cultivate a larger area, to farm on a bigger scale, with results that are highly satisfac-

when Walter Hunt invented his sewing method for fire preventive purposes," ing machine, sixty years ago, his wife protested that it would throw all the sewing women out of employment. It is the city ever obtained so large a resewing women out of employment. It was this argument that persuaded him to suppress it. Elias Howe and a score fective in quenching flames as is the of other machine-makers have grown water itself, and the heavier percentrich in the manufacture of these labor-saving devices since that time, and yet there is no end of work for sewing women to do. The number of persons engaged in earning a living with sew-

proportion to the population than was the number of sewing women and tailers before the invention of the ma-

they are found in every industry where achinery is used, and the armles of en employed in making the machinery itself, in transporting and selling it, are counted, these inventions appear to be creators of labor rather than destrowers of its opportunities. It is where machinery is allowed to remain idle, where mills and factories are closed down by trusts, that labor suffers. It is not the competition of men with mahinery, it is the fight of labor against monopoly, that leads to the conditions of unrest which often end in strikes and

"And still," says the local organ of imperialism, reviewing Aguinaldo's ecent proclamation, "in places all wer this country there are mournful ditorials every day in newspapers, in gray, forbidding gateway, grim as well-selected to the state of the sta together a hero, and comparing him and his naked and half-barbarous folowers to the men who fought at Bunker Hill and died at Valley Forge. That inherent treason in a portion of our people seems to continue as does scrofula in the systems of certain fam-ilies, and while they are finding speifics against hydrophobia, for diphtheria, for yellow fever and for cancer itself, there seems to be no power in the medicine of statesmanship to cure this hereditary moral disease in the souls of men."

To picture Auginaldo out as a half martyr, a hero, and to compare him and his followers to the patriots who In a fortaight Utah's batterymen wil struggled through the revolutionary war for American independence, is treason. It crops out in certain writers as scrofula does in children with tainted blood. It is a moral disease that some men inherit. So says the Salt

There is only one newspaper in the United States that has done these id-entical things; that has shown every symptom described in the foregoing diagnosis of hereditary treason; that has given evidence of this moral scrofula in its most malignant form. In an editorial leader of July 16, 1898, the Tribune, referring to the Filipino insurgents, said:

Filipino insurgents, said:

Now the truth was those men were fighting in a cause infinitely higher than washington and Hamilton und Greene and Sulivan and Kasx and Lee and the others fought in between 175 and 173. Our revolutionists fought for political liberty, against a government forced upon a people without the consent of the governed, while those poor wretches on the island of Lazam are fighting against intolerable appressions that have been landed down, afficing generation after generation for more than 50 years.

It is meet that their welcome home should be on a scale of magnificence to accord with the grandeur of the courManila on an American ship a tramp. age, the sublimity of the patriotism. He had never fought for independence and self-abnegation of those who fared. In his life. He had fought for some forth to fight and fought so gallantly. In order to pay the expenses of the purpose of selling out, and finally for demonstration that is planned, it is a money consideration made a settle-

istration bandwagon the Tribune dis-cussed Aguinaldo as follows:

Their leader (Aguinaldo) went to Marilla in Admiral Dewey's flagship and began his operations with the advice and concurrence of Admiral Dewey, much as our government has normal of what Admiral Dewey did, that made as the allies of those dusky rebeds, and the murder of prisoners (by the Spaniards) was precisely as it would be were a detachment of our Utah boys who have gone to Manila, to be surrounded, captured and executed.

Which is the patriot and which the traitor? There you have him bound in one volume. Is there any difference the day that an ex-silver champion dis-covered that the silver issue was a corpse? Was that moral disease more apparent before or after taking Mark's infallible remedy for all political ills-the celebrated gold cure?

SALT WATER FOR DUST.

with no immediate corresponding bencits. And every law or system that
encourages these abuses and protects
men in a monopoly of the blessings of
numan ingenuity, is an unjust law or
an unwise system.

hand the many an extra expense,
the days, weeds cease to grow, and
the soil becomes compact and spongey.
To sprinkle the streets with salt water,
of which there is an abundance in this
small outlay and a little enterprise to
pump and pipe it from the lake, would an unwise system.

Ordinarily machinery does not rob the laboring main. It may change the character of work, but it never lessons the amount to be done. Take, for example, the labor saving machinery employed in agriculture. It is almost entirely the product of modern years. It benefits an industry that has never been monopolized by any company or aggregation of companies, and therefore has not only had to struggle along upon lits own produce the lake, would give them almost the character and \$33.50 per day; President McKinler's 18 \$33.50 per day; President McK In the grain-growing states of the provement it would effect in some

It therefore gave opportunities to more men in the fields, as it certainly furnished additional work to the makers of machiners.

To your long the salt water from the ocean over the city but, "considering the effectiveness of this

pathines with Great Britain in its en-croachments upon the Boer republic. The fact that the latter nation is a republic is enough to array imperialists on the other side without studying the merits of the controversy.

There is a general impression that when a chairman for the Republican city committee is finally selected his

THE ENDURING.

Games Whitcomb Riley, in June Scrib-

ners.)
A misty memory—faint, far away
And vague and dim as childhood's long

And o'er the portal, cut in antique line, The words-cut-likewise in this brain of mine-"Wouldst have a friend? Wouldst know what friend is best? Have God thy friend. He passeth all the rest."

Again the out shoomaker pounds and Resentfully, as the loud laugh resounds And the coarse jest is bamilied round the throng that smokes about the smoldering stove; and long, Tempestations disputes arise and them—Even as all like discords—die again; The while a barefoot loy more gravely needs. The cold picture, and tiptoeling results. There in the rainy gloom the legend o'er The lowering portal of the old church door—woulds have a friend? Wouldst have a friend? Wouldst know.

To the Editor of The Herald:
Payson, Utah, July 14.—The fabrications published in the Tribune of the 18th, from a Payson correspondent who signs G. R. are mailed us and unitro who signs G. R. are mailed us and unitro who signs G. R. are mailed us and unitro who signs G. R. are mailed us and unitro who signs G. R. are mailed us and unitro who are the control of the

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE.

Raghumath Purushottom Paranipye, one of the senior wranglers at Cambridge univers! J. England, was born at Murot, district of Ratnagiri, India.

Secretary Hay, as is well known, is a devout Omar Khuyyamite. It is not, however, so well known that his collection of editions of the Rubaiyat is second only in this country to that of Nathan Haskell Dole.

J. Plerpont Morgan, the New York mil. Honaire, has just purchased one of the linest private libraries of London, for which he pair the sum of \$19-29. Among the treasures included in the sale is a first folio Sharkeipeare, said to be the best

the comforts and luxuries of life. Every wathn's ice, was getting thicker, thickpound of power that operates machinery is that much force applied to
the improvement of the world, to the
clevation of labor.
In this, as in almost everything else,
In this, as in almost everything else,
In this me, but the abuse of the
life is a well established fact that
the property of the laboration of the landscape, the Heraid suggested the
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President H. G. Burt of the Union Pacific system, whose recent linearnito ride in a baggarge cur was noted in the papers, frequestly uses this motion of travel. He believes in "getting down among the men," and not long ago ap-pointed himself a member of a wrecking crew, doing good work in several minor smash-ups.

General Fitzhugh Lee Is said to be con-templating the writing of a life of his urcle, R. E. Lee.

Bonner's Only Bet.

(Truth.)

SOME GOOD SHORT STORIES.

were gathered.

Order! Order!" commanded the squire.

"I had not vinished. I vill fine de defendant H and goats for shooting dot dog, but I vill gif him one more shot at de dog."

Going Him One Better.

The quaint old picture, and tiptocing reads

There in the rainy gloem the lexemil o'er the lowering portal of the old church door—

"Wouldst have a friend? Wouldst know what friend is beat? Have God thy friend. He passeth all the rest."

So older—older older, year by year. The boy has grown, that now, an old man here. He stands before life as the old print things and the stands before life as the old print through ever clearer than with eyes of youth, he reads the result wouldst have a friend? Wouldst know what friend is best?

Have God thy friend. He passeth all the rest.

IN FULL SYMPATHY.

Fake Correspondent at Payson For the Fake Journal.

To the Editor of The Herald:

Payson, Utah, July 14.—The fabrications published in the Tribune of the lists, from a Payson correspondent who signs G. I., are malicious and untrue as to the school election held here on Monday last. First, there was no contest of Mormon and Gentile candidates for office. Only ever entry-six votes were polled, seventy-five for Levi A. Colvin and one for Dr. W. A. Wade, There were no vehicles running to the pols on that day hand one for Dr. W. A. Wade, There were no vehicles running to the pols on that day hand an effor Dr. W. A. Wade, There were no vehicles running to the pols on that day hand an effect of the registration list was conducted from the rest of the registration list was conducted from your paper and wants the office to pay for his transportation when he getter of the paper. I'm one of the lists of the conductor standing the old of the paper. I'm one of the lists from the first of the paper. I'm of the paper. I'm of the paper. I'm one of the lists from the paper. I'm of the p

His Name His Misfortune.

His Name His Misfortune,
(Chicago Times-Herald.)

A man giving the name of Isider If applied at the West Chicago avenue police station for lodging the other night. The lock-up keeper refused to believe for a time that If was his real name, but the individual strek to it, and was sinally accepted under that appellation.

Mr. If was exceedingly seeds, and his whiskers were long and tangled. He appeared very despondent and said he had amind to shulfle off 'liths here mortal coil, as he expressed it. When questioned in regard to his gloomy view of things he said that he laid it all to his name.

"If If hadn't been me name," said he, "I might a-got along somehow, but what kin a feller do with if sticking out all the time ahead o' him? When I ask for a job and tell me name, why it's all off it is minute. We don't want no Ifs around here, they says, and I'm up agin it all the time.

Mr. If sighed deeply and requested to

ain.

I was just wonderin," he said, "what d cost me fur to git an act o" the finiture passed changin" me handle, nd, by the way, officer, you hain't got extra sandwich or billed egg about u, I suppose? No? There its agin't if I never been horn me name wouldn't pern if, if, if, if, lifty, lifty, lift,

Origin of Familiar Phrases.

dreds of years, and in many cases they can be traced to a quaint and curious origin.

Done to a turn" suggests the story of St. Lawrence, who suffered martyrdom by being roasted on a gridition. During his torture he calmiy requested the attendants to turn him over, as he was thoroughly roasted on one side.

In one or the hattles between the Russians and the Tartary, 40 years and, a private golder of the former cried out. "Captain, I've caught a Tartar." Bring him along, then," answered the officer. "I can't for he won't let me," was the response. Upon investigation, it was apparent that the captive had the cantor by the arm and would not release him.

The familiar expression "Robbing Peter to pay Faul" is connected with the history of Westminister Abbey. In the early Mindle Ages it was the custom to call the Abbey St. Peter's cathedral. At one time the funds of St. Paul's cathedral heing low those in authority took sufficient from St. Peter's cathedral heing low those in authority took sufficient from St. Peter's to settle the accounte, much to the dissatisfaction of the people, who asked: "Why rob St. Peter to pay St. Paul' Some aby years later the saying again used in regard to the same collegiate churches, at the time of the later of Chatham, the city of London reclaring that the fumous states.

Hence of White Health and the card into to bury him there would be, for the second time, "Robbing St. Peter to pay St. Paul."

Plenty of White Horses.

Bonnor's Only Bet.

(New York Journal.)

The only time in his life that Mr. Bonnor ever made a bet was when he was a type-sector on the old Hartford Courant. A "jour." of the name of John Hand came down the line with the advance reputation of being the swiftest compositor or gentle.

"Maybe," said the Courant man; "but you haven't tried Bonner, "I'll try him for \$10 a side."

"Huh!" said the "jour." "I'll try him for \$10 a side."

"I never bet, said Mr. Bonner.

"Huh!" said the "jour." "I'll try him for \$10 a side."

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"Huh!" said the "jour." "I'll try him for \$10 a side."

"I never bet, a chim the was a type. I'll try him for being the said with one on the streets a white horse would put in an appear. So we would put in an appear. So we will up \$10, set 25. 500 ems of solid minion type in twenty in hours and twenty-eight minutes. The feat has never been equalled.

Diamond's Terms.

(Chicago News.)

Diamond's Terms.

(Chicago News.)

No, madam, if your bushand speaks.

Of "boosting up a high one."

It means no damage dire

"I'me within your residence or, no, 'm.

A "bot one' 's not a fre."

To "bunch your his' is not to fight. The "plate" is not table language.

"I'me within your residence or, no, 'm.

A "bot one' 's not a fre."

To "bunch your husband speaks of bear of the sound of music and suddenly the lead of a circus procession turned the converted the sound of music and suddenly the lead of a circus procession turned the converted the sound of music and suddenly the head of a circus procession turned the converted the sound of music and suddenly the head of a circus processio (Philadelphia Inquirer.)
"I never see a circus parade but that am reminded of an experience I had with

Aids to Knowledge.

(Somerville Journal)

He-Do you think that you could learn

She (unualnet) the (musingly)-1 don't know. How

TALES OF THE TOWN.

One More Trial.

One shot like lawyers. He beliavioover, Pa., does not like lawyers. He beliavies that they sair up too maint frough by dragging that he follow the precederal shot distributed in the manager felt is from them. His listice is the sort that is equitable between man and man, and not that misnamed stuft liad depends on the technicalities of law books for a standing.

One of Squire Greile's early cases was brought against affriend of his, who was accused of cruelty to animals. The manager department of the will be defended in a hearthy village, but it seems that is out that the eventful evening there was consideration to the trial attracted a large crowd. There was conflicting evidence as to the dog. Some of the witnesses said it was a gentle animal and others declared that it ought to be killed.

"I will reserf my decision until next ween," said the aguire, after he had heard the extinour, and the did not see how he coaled got over that, even to favor his friend.

When the day came for him to give his decision it was evident to the crowd that had gathered in his office that he had not see how he coaled got over that, even to favor his friend.

When the day came for him to give his decision it was evident to the crowd that had gathered in his office that he had not ween to favor his friend.

When the day came for him to give his decision it was evident to the crowd that had gathered in his office that he had not ween the fired.

When the day came for him to give his decision it was evident to the crowd that had gathered in his office that he had not ween the fired.

When the day came for him to give his decision it was evident to the crowd that had gathered in his office that he had not ween the fired.

"You admid shooting this dog." he asked.

"You admid shooting this dog." he saked.

"You dog is a bad dog." he said to him.

"No he isn't, squire," said the man. He's as gentle as "One of the dog futu A number of Salt Lake young men

pied, ask her to take a ride out to Caider's.

The young lady was at home and unoccupied, and would be very pleased to accompany him. So, after a transfer or so, they were at last seated in a Caider's park car. The young man, being a traveling salesman, had been out of town up to a few days previous and, not being acquisinted with the schedule adopted by the car companies, thought he would do weil to inform himseif upon that point.

The conductor came to collect the fares, and the young man, having stored his change safely in the pocket of his funct year, said: "Conductor, how do the cars run coming back from Caider's."

"Oh, just the same as ever," answer. "By electricity, you know."
And the ha-ha that circulated among the passengers was so audible that the conductor forgot to ring up three fares

"Space you heard about that man getting his leg cut off at the depot this morning." queried one of them.
"No; is that right."
"Yes: I was just coming to work when the ambulance arrived and they put him in and drove away."
"Did they put the leg in, too?" asked a tocular one. "Of course not; that was already in

Time Brings Changes.

In days of old when papa's stare Accusing faced the gantle heir With rough-spoke words like, "This won't

But nowadays things are different quite.
And show up in another light.
For Jennie, race to face with "pop."
And plainly teld that "smacks" must stop,
Takes up a bold, definit stand.
And first these words at her old man;
"As sure as nose adorns my mus.
I swear it was a kiesing bug!"

(Chicago Hecord.) "Is your husband musical, Belinda?" "No, indeed He likes runes." Degraded Taste.

Saltair... 4---WEEKS---4 **BEGINNING JULY 15.**



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Babeon Clown, Babeon Groom, Babeon Bicyclist, Somersault Monkeys, Jocket

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Introducing the Sensational Effect, "The Rescue of a Child from a Burning Cot-

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Our entire stock of Gent's Under-wear, Soft Shirts and Children's Straw Hats are marked down cheap-er than ever before.

Boy's small and medium brim Straw Hats, cut from 20 to.

Straw Sailors, assorted colors, 15c and 25c. Lightweight Normal Underwear, all sizes, reduced from 70cts And

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Fine French Balbriggan, 500 Imported, each garment......500

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See Pinto and Nero, the smallest performing elephants in

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1800.

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